### HE HAD TWO FIGHTS

MR. DAVID HAYS HAS TROUBLE YESTERDAY IN ORIPPLE CREEK.

He Arrived in the Famous Mining Town on an Early Morning Train and Makes a Remark to Herbert Levy, Formerly of This City, Who Knecks Rim Down-About Noon He Had Another Fracas With a Stranger Who Beat Him Unmercifully-He Cried For the Police and Became Hysterical.

A telegram received from Cripple Creek last night said that Mr. David this letter because so many people are Hays of this city arrived there on the sufferers from this trottole who like early morning train and that he had myself did not know where to look for serious trouble before he left the town. Mr. Hays met Herbert Levy, formerly of this city, and a graduate of the city paper work in Cripple Creek. He is said to have made some remark to Mr. fectual cure ever offered to the public, Levy and Mr. Levy struck him a single blow on the cheek, knocking him down on the stone pavement and causing Mr. Hays to bleed profusely. What the trouble started about could not be learnel. Mr. Hays screamed for the police,

At noon he got into an altercation. There is scarcely a disease more aglearned, as he left long after they had arrived.

clothe were blondy enough for worse cure. battles. No cause it assigned for the another phase of the Kansas man's inclination to be in it and get to the front

### WICHITA ALWAYS FIRST Prof. H. E Lee Finds the Business Hustle

First Class. The managers of the Standard Garment Cutting academy at 135 North Market street, are highly pleased with the attendance at their opening the past few days, which was much larger than expected. Professor H. E. Lee says it was the most successful opening any scholar who has taken lessons at the dress cutting academy who is not perfectly satisfied in every respect, and can bring any reasonable excuse that the system or instructions are not just Booff, Ark. as represented in every way, they can get their money refunded at any time.

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### CITY IN BRIEF.

'Refreshments' by Noble is one of the best pictures in Kansas. Mr. E. E. Saunders of Pratt was a

business visitor in the city yesterday. Mr. C. A. Matthews, from Sherman, Texas, is the guest of Dr. J. M. Minick. Councilman S. G. Gribi has returned from a short business trip to Kansas

Eggleston Post had a general folliffcation yesterday and initiated two com-

Dr. J. R. Freeds, wife and daughter of Carthage, Mo., are in the city visiting relatives.

"Parson" Gldday has returned from a business trip to Grand Rapids, Mich., 4:15 p. m. and to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rose and son have

returned from a litree weeks' visit with friends in Rochester, N. Y. Rev. W. B. Sintz doft verterday morn-

ing for Kingfisher, where he goes to attend a missionary meeting. Mr. Ira Pierce returned home yester-

day from Colorado, where he has been opending the summer for his health.

Mrs. H. M. Du Bois and Miss Haitle Sewall were called to Carthage, Mo. yesterday by the sickness of their father Mr. J. F. Dorsey left for his home yesterday in Chaisworth, Ill., after a visi of two weeks with his brother, Mr. Jim

Mr. N. S. Sunderland and daughter of Larned were in the city yesterday and stopped at the Manhattan during their

Mrs. A. W. Harden and Miss Sallie Milton returned yesterday from Eureka Springs, where they have been for the

General A. J. Sampson of Phoenix Arizona, who was appointed minister to Ecuador Monday, is a brother of J. G.

Sampson of this city. Mr. O. S. Jones, for several months the night man for the Postal Telegraph company here, is now night man for the

Rock Island at Noid. Harry Stewart, R. M. Platt and Os

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### NO SLEEP FOR THREE MONTHS

One Cause of Steephooness That Can B

Mr. Wm. Handschu of 56th St., Cotion Alley, Pittsburg, Pa., expresses himself as follows regarding the new reme dy for that common and obstinate disease, piles: "I take pleasure in stating for three months I got no regular sleep; I became completely prostrated, the doctors did me no good; my brother told me of the new remedy for piles, the Pyramid Pi'e Cure; I purchased from my druggist three 50 cent bottles and they completely cured me. I am once more at my work and but for this excellent medicine I should be on my back. I take great pleasure in writing

a permanent, reliable, safe cure. Experience with the Pyramid Pile Cure in the past three years has demonstrated to the medical profession, as high school here, and now doing news- well as to thousands of sufferers from piles, that it is the safest and most efontaining no opiates or poisons of any kind, painless and convenient to handie and being sold by druggists at 59 cents and \$1 per box, is within the reach thing. Then he took hold of the witness of every sufferer.

Very frequently two or three boxes have made a complete cure of chronic who rushed in and esparated the com- cases that had not yielded to other

card. The man's name could not be the various forms of piles and it is a the scene of the common practice to use ointments, fracus before his identity could me essulves and similar preparations contain-tablished. In the second fight Mr. ing dangerous poisons to remove the Hays was hedly beaten and this time trouble. The Pyramid has superceded be made no effort to defend himself but all of these ineffectual remedies and no kept calling for an officer. He was one suffering with any rectal trouble hysterical and kept crying for the police make any mistake in giving the Pyramid a trial.

He was escorted to the depot by a If in doubt as to the nature of your policeman, where he took the train for trouble send to the Pyramid Drug Co., If in doubt as to the nature of your His cheek was twice its nat- Albion, Mich., for a valuable little book ural size from the effects of the blows on piles, describing all forms of the that had been rained on him, and his disease and describing the method of

Any druggist can furnish the Pyramid riotus proceeding, but it is probably only Pile Cure as it is the best known and most popular remedy for piles and if you ask him he can doubtless refer you o many people in your vicinity who have been cured completely by it.

> county since Sunday appraising some land, returned yesterday.

Mr. Ed Sneed, formerly of this city and now representing the Perry Mill company, was in the city yesterday calling on some of his old friends.

Rev. M. L. Mun last night, united in marriage at his home, 521 South Market The ever attended of any of their street, Mr. Fred Childers of this city schools. They offer as a guarantee that and Miss Ruth Williams of Kingfisher. Miss Grace York and Miss Pearl Mur-

dock left yesterday for a week's visit in El Dorado. After her visit there Miss York will leave for her home in Pine Mr. J. C. Baer, representing the Hot

Springs Crystal company, has arrived in the city from Little Rock, Ark. Mr. Baer has obtained the jewelry privelege during the fair here. The mayor of Oklahoma City has tak-

en hold of the matter of securing an exhibit of that city and county's products at the state fair, and has issued a proclamation urging citizens to help. Pat Corry, who put in all last Sun-

day night stealing horses and selling waivel his preliminary before Judge Enoch yesterday and was bound over to the district court in the sum of Mr. Wert Winton, who has been the

stenographer in the office of Messrs. Stanley and Vermilion for the past year, has resigned his position and left last engage in the cement plastering busiless with his father.

bey will be here in large numbers. car from Conway Springs alone.

### COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

The Autumn Festival to be given at he First M. E. church, October 19 to 13, romises to be a social feature.

The Weeles Circle of King's Daughers will meet with Miss Margie Knorr, 22 South Lawrence avenue, today at

All Hypatia members desiring to enter the art and music departments of the club for the coming year, please meet leaders of these departments in lub rooms Thursday morning at 10 "clock, to decide on course of study.

Real Estate Transfers. (Furnished by the Wichita Abstract and Land Company, H. M. DuBols, ab-

stractor.) Mary Leindecker to Frederick Gegen, wd., truct 74x140 com w ne wd one-half lots 1 and 2 blk 16

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GRAND LODGE ODD FELLOWS It lasts through all Boston Selected For Next Meeting Place.

From Six Competitors. Springfield, Ill., Sept. 22.—The selec-on of the next mexing place of the oversign grand lodge of Odd Fellows was made a special order. Six invita-tions were received. Tampa, Fla.: De-

oit, Richmond, Boston, Baltimore and Hat Springs, Ark., competing, Boston was selected after a strong fight. Grand Sire Carleton appointed the foiwing committee to revise the Rebekah itual: Nye, Minnestia: Humphrey, Illi-

ols; Ross, Ontario; Nolan, Tennesser Pillsbury, Massachusetts. The Patriarche Militant are endeavorng to secure a head for their branch

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SHERIFF MARTIN AND BIS DEPU-TIES ARE HELD.

that I was so afflicted with piles that Testimony Presented on Their Preliminary mand Their Binding Over and Ball is Furnished by a Trust Company to Six Thousand Dollars Each-All Collieries in the Hazelton Region Working, Though With short Forces-Council of

> Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept 22.-The taking of testimony in the preliminary hearing of the Commonwealth vs. Sheriff Martin and his deputies was resumed today. Many of the commonwealth's strongest witnesses admitted on cross examination that their object in going to Latimer was to get the men at work there to quit and join them.

> Anthony Benovitch testified that he was in the seventh row of the marching column. The sheriff called out some by the coat collar and pointed his revolver at him. Witness pushed the revolver aside. Then he heard the sheriff give the command to fire. He said Sheriff Martin was about 300 yards in

> advance of the deputies. Martin Sholocki was suffering much pain from a bullet wound in his shoulder when he took the stand. He said he was running toward the bush when he was shot. He saw the sheriff in the middle of the road, heard him say something and immediately the firing began. He admitted that he was with the mob in West Hazelton in the morning when

> the sheriff warned them to go home. Mrs. Kate Case, who resides at Latimer, swore that the neighborhood was terrorized because the rumor got around that the strikers intended to blow up the town. She said she fled to the mountains with her family, as did a number

of her neighbors. Upon the re-assembling of court at 2:30 the juges thought sufficient evidence had been produced to hold the defendants for trial.

The sheriff ad the deputies then came before the bar and entered ball in the sum of \$6,000 each, \$5,000 for murder and \$1,000 for feloniously wounding. A bond was provided by a Philadelphia trust

ALL COLLIERS WORKING. Hazeiton, Pa., Sept. 22.-Practically every colliery in the region was working today, though not with full forces of The Audenreid did not go out and the 600 at Yorktown had returned to

The feeling prevalent for several days that there would be no further trouble in the region has changed to some extent by reason of the burning of the Evans breaker at Beaver Meadow last might. All the evidence in connection with the fire points to incendiary origin. and consideration of the withdrawal of the military will, therefore, be deferred. A squadron of the city troops was sent four." to Beaver Meadow this morning to be on hand in case of further violence.

Organizer Fahey of the Miners' union, says the miners will have to suffer in public opinion in consequence of the fire, whether it resulted from accident or malicious intent, but he intimated that the fire might have been the work of persons not identified with the strikers, for the purpose of swaying public opinion against the latter.

FEDERATION COUNCIL. Washington, Sept. 22.-The executive council of the American Federation of Labor met today at the headquarters of night for Newkirk, O. T., where he will the organization in this city to discuss the mining situation. There were pres- | before Justice to answer a summons proent Samuel Gompers, the president of cured by Mrs. M. Sullivan and broken John H. Crider, grand master work- the American Federation of Labor; the youthful scion of the house of Kunski man of the A. O. U. W., was in the city Frank Morrison, P. J. Maguire of Phillast night, and addressed Lodge No. 271. adelphia, James Duncan of Baltimore, He says Cowley county is talking of James OConnell of Chicago, Mr. Gar- He howled. he meeting here in October and say land of Pittsburg, M. D. Ratchford. president of the United Mine Workers' Summer county will send a chartered association; Cameron Miller, of the exers, and Frank J. Weber, one of the

West Virginia mining district. After adjusting some international matters, the subject of membership of employers and foremen in an affiliated astounding value of \$10.50. It was beunion at Bonner, Montena, was discussed at length by the council, it being alleged that the working members of the \$4.50 in money and the balance in promunion were not free in the exercise of thir rights by reason of their employers. A decision was reached compelling the place of residence immediately thereafemployers and their foremen and bosses to be released from their membership in the organization, in order that the original purpose for the betterment of the | neath the trio of gilded spheres. Where-

fered with. The dispute existing between the trails, United States of North America and the John B. Stetson company was also a her unprofitable customer. He and his matter of discussion, and some of the wife and the small Kunski were at stony executive efficers of the federation will point, five miles from this place. To request the firm to recognize the union Justice Hartt went Mrs. Sullivan, and

able conditions to their employes. on for a general boycott of firms antagonistic to the unions' interests the more advisable and more just to ex- sure t was a death warrant and dragamine into each individual complaint, in ged his wife and haby to court yester order that firms who would agree to em- day to bid them farewell ere he paid the ploy union help might not be placed at | penalty. a disadvantage, as they would be under

a general boycott. The council also resolved to continue districts of West Virginia and Illinois to a verdict in her favor. Then the Kunand also to appoint two additional or- skis consulted together and the baby ganizers to aid the miners in those states in effecting an early settlement of their wage scale, based upon the Kunski knew it was a dungeon cell it agreement of the Columbus convention. he defaulted. He sat dumb. agreement of the Columbus convention. The council also has under advisement the matter of securing assistance to aid the miners to continue to prosecute the fight until victory shall be com-

plete and general. BIG ROW AT A WEDDING Bride Claims the Groom Made Away With the Parents.

New York, Sept. 22.-There is a wedding cake in the top flat at No. 1,826

WEAKNESS OF MEN



Park avenue that is in danger of spollng. It was to have been cut last Sunlay, but the bridegroom came not. He fled three days before the time set for the marriage ceremony, and it was supposed at first he had salled for Europe

From the State capital he returened bride was on the pier to meet him, but there was no loving embraces. A stern- dust. The information comes

locket. The prisoner is Frederick Hillmeyer, twenty-four years old, a son of Henry wner of a seaside cottage, all at Rock away Beach, L. I. His accuser is Miss. Emma Viola Street, an actress known on the vaudeville stage as Dolly Howe, and This Topic Engresses the Attention of the whose specialty is the impersonation of Unitarian Conference. whose specialty is the impersonation of male characters. She was once known

as Dolly Adams. When young Hillmeyer stepped off the Dean Richmond yesterday morning and found Miss Street on the pier waiting for im, he greeted her with smiles.

"Oh, Freddy, why did you run away from me in this manner?" she asked. 'They made me," he answered, "but probably we can come to some under-

Just then Detective Hannigan told Hillmeyer he was under arrest, and the journey to the Harlem Police court was made in silence.

approached him he took her in his arms human society and the individual. and kissed her. "I love you as much as ever," he said. "This is terrible. When it is over will you marry me?"

"Freddy, I don't know what to say." eald Miss Street, who became so faint that the minds of religious leaders and she had to be revived with a glass of Young Hillmeyer went to a cell, and fettered, Miss Street returned to her flat, at Park avenue and 115th street, where thewedding cake was mountdering in a closet. She went to bed and refused to get up when Hilmeyer's sister, Mrs. Mary Klein of No. 200 East Ninety-Ninth stree, arrived in a cab and urged her to accompany her back to the court and withdraw the complaint. Mrs. Klein returned to the prison court and shed a few tears over Frederick, and hurried away to get for Belmont Bend.

Hillmeyer talked to me through the abrs in Harlem Court Prison. He wore the gold watch and looket, inside of which were the photographsof Mis Street and himself in bathing costume.

"She was in earnest about geting married," he said, "but I wasn't. I guess I'll get out of here tonight on bail. She told me she would withdraw the complaint on Monday. I don't know whether I'll marry her now. It was pretty mean, her having me arrested. Why, I'd worn this watch and locket for three weeks. "Did you see her?" Hillmeyer asked

me. "How old did she say she is- I guess she is thirty-six. I'm only twenty- surance about half,

GAVE THEIR BABY AS BAIL Couple Who Put Up a Very Precious

Haverstraw, N. Y., Sept. 22.-Justice of the Peace Harit, a wise and upright judge, faced a problem yesterday that upset his official dignity. He was unceremoniously forced to accept as bail a rotund baby with a voice of peculiar power and to care for it over night until the prisoner claimed it.

Signet Kunski and his wife were the persons who deposited fais security, more valuable than much real estate, and of which they have none. They were haied to observe the workings of the law in a foreign land. He was greatly impressed.

Mrs. Sullivan conducts a store where one may buy all things necessary for a household. Also the advances money to ecutive board of the United Mine Work- the moneyless, and three golden balls are emblazzoned on her crest. Thus she is Federation of Labor organizers in the an expert on security. She thought the use of the baby as ball was a good joke.

Kunski bought of this woman last spring the furnishings of a house tothe youd reason to expect a cash settlement in a transaction so vast, so she accepted ises to pay certain sums weekly.

It seemed good to Kunski to change his ter, and, perhaps because of the hurry of to notify the good woman who set be wage workers may not longer be inter- at indignation burned in her soul, and she spent much time in searching for his

Not until a few days ago did she find of hatters and to grant fair and reason- poured forth her soul in complaint. Very shortly afterward the house of Kunsk On application of the Can Makers un- was shaken to its foundations by the arrival of an imposing person with a red sealed paper bearing menace in its very conclusion was reached that it would be look. It was a summons. Kunski was

The summons was not returnable until Monday, but Justice Hartt was gladto push the case through. Mrs. Soulivan its present organizers in the mining was sent for, and the trial ratled along sucked lis thumb. There was much maney to be paid, almost ten dollars, and

> Suddenly Mrs. Kunski arose and laid the baby on the judge's desk and fle! Justice Hartt stared. Then he entried and said things. The haby laughed Kunski sat domb and thought rapidly in Hungarian. While the justice splutter ed, he, too, slipped out, and the offering upon the altar of the law kicked its

The Kunskis did not come back so the justice took the baby home on his shouldr. His wife screamed when she saw it out it pulled the fustice's hair and grinned a Hungarian grin. The mater was explained, and the baby slept last night

in the lap of luxury. The parents went to the house this morning with tears and a bunch of bills. The mother fell upon her baby, and the father thrust the bills at the justice. The an interpreter was called, and through him the Kunekle held how in the traof their souls they had parted from oaby over night to save them fr tark and mouldy dungeon. They believe of that some valuable security was need d, and they left all they owned. The took away the baby, for they were r ERIE MEDICAL CO., 64 NIAGARA ST. I leased from an judgement, and Mrz. Suhe almost wishes the ball had been for-feited.

NICABAGUA GOLD MINERS Will Be Made to Pay a Big Export Duty of Their Product.

Washington, Sept. 22.-The owners of but he did not go further away than Algold mines in Nicaragua are worried over a decree published August 15 and yesterday morning by boat, in a repent-ant frame of mind, and the prospective an export duty of \$1 gold per ounce on taking effect immediately establishing gold ingots and \$2 per ounce on gold faced detective was with her, and he ar- state department from Consular Agent rested the recreant young man on a Clancy at Bluefields. He says the old charge of stealing the wedding presents, duty was 35.44 cents per ounce on gold. diamond earrings and a gold watch and | The mining interests have united in petitioning the government to revoke the decree, which, they assert, would be rulnous to a new industry. Last year Hillmeyer, proprietor of the West End the gold exports from Bluefields amount-Casino, lessee of Dwingle's Hotel and ed to \$163,585, an increase of \$31,636 over the preceding year's shipments.

OLD THEOLOGY AND THE NEW

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 22.-"The Old

Theology and the New" was the topic taken up at the morning session of the Unitarian conference. Papers were read 'In Relation to History and Philosophy" by the Rev. John W. Chadwick of Brooklyn and "In Relation to Criticism" by the Rev. W. S. Crowe, D. D.

The Rev. Charles F. Dole of Jamaica Plain, Boston, discussed "The Points of Contact and Difference Between Unitarianism and the New Orthodoxy. Mr. Dole defined the new orthodoxy as substantially the same system of re-The proceedings were brief, and Hill-ligious philosophy as Unitarians hold meyer was held in \$1,500 ball on the with the same idea of the universe. It charge of grand larceny for examination has, he said, got rid of the devil, the Monday. As he was being led away to fall of man and like pieces of the me the prison he asked if he might be aidleval scheme. With Unitarians it pur lowed to speak to Miss Street. As she sues in general the same ideal ends for

The differences between the new orthodoxy and modern Unitarian thought, Mr. Dole added, are not very import It is highly important, however, ant. teachers shall be perfectly free and un-

ST, JOSEPH IS SCARED Afraid of Being Left Staring at a Bed of

St. Louis, Sept. 22.-Congressman Cochran, Mayor Vories and Editor Frank Freying of the Gazette, representing the city of St. Joseph, appeared before the Missouri river commission to day and made an argumentative appear

The bend is about a mile above the

city of St. Joseph, and at that point the river is about to make a shoot in a straight southerly course, which would leave St. Joseph confronting a river bed of sand. Unless something is done soon to prevent It, the departure of the river from its present course is inevitable. Fire at Olathe, Kansus,

Olathe, Kan., Sept. 22.-Fire, which started in the center of the city at 1 clock this morning, caused a loss of \$25,000. Two stone and four frame business buildings were destroyed. The loss is divided among twelve firms. In-CASCORIA.

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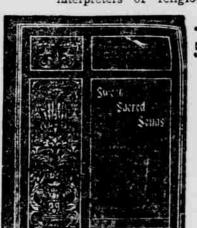
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